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Summer Fellow in Southern Alberta
For the farmer of Southern Alberta this is a very important subject, and in my estimation it is the only feasible way one can insure against drought.

The past season and the greater part of the preceding one were record breakers for drought, and many a farmer placed the responsibility of poor crops upon Providence, failing to note that the same Providence dealt well with his neighbor across the road. The fact is, the observant neighbor across the road had learned the lesson that a fight drought he must always be prepared in advance, or in other words, he must carry insurance against the dry time by having every year a portion of his farm summer fallowed under a system that will retain the moisture through a long, dry period and produce a crop.

The dry farmer should have his stubble disked as soon after harvest as possible, in order to loosen up the surface soil, cover weeds and prevent evaporation. Surface cultivation should begin early in the spring, so as to clean the top soil of weeds and put in condition to receive whatever moisture falls. Harrowing should follow rains, because a rainfall of any extent soaks through the mulch which is there to break the capillary attraction established by the rain. Early in June the ground should be plowed and a good deep furrow turned, for a soil plowed ten inches deep can hold a rainfall of two inches without any runoff. A deep seedbed is needed in regions where the rainfall is limited. Conditions for accumulating water must be made first, then attend to the conservation of the moisture. The plow should be followed closely by the packer. I prefer the sub-surface packer, for the reason that it packs firmly the soil lying at the bottom of the furrow slice. This soil, being in fine condition there are slight chances of any open space being left to cause defects in the capillary movement. The idea is not to have any air spaces in the seed bed which the capillary attraction cannot span. The harrow should follow right after the packer to make the mulch which, while dry itself, acts as a blanket to prevent the evaporation of the moisture conserved in the soil below. This method, to my mind, puts the soil in the best condition to carry the largest possible quantity of water, because with finer soil particles it stands to reason that the soil will hold more water, providing there is a fair quantity of humus. Objections are sometimes raised to frequent harrowing of the surface, for the reason that it breaks up the surface so fine that the surface soil is blown about by the winds. Harrowing when the surface is moist, however, or immediately after a rain, leaves lumps of earth from the size of peas to hen's eggs. This condition will stop the soil from blowing and help to save the run-off.

Manure can well be applied to summer fallow in the spring and worked into the top three inches of soil with a disk harrow. This will give the weeds a chance to germinate before the ground is plowed. The manure solution, besides adding fertility, tends to retard the evaporation constantly in process through the stems and leaves of the plants. Experiments conducted at the famous Rothamstead farm in England with pure rain-water and water taken from the River Thames, containing a considerable amount of vegetable matter, showed a much higher percentage of evaporation of rain-water than of Thames water.

It has been proved fully that it pays to harrow growing grain after a rainfall until the grain attains a height of six to eight inches. This maintains the mulch and destroys the small weeds. For harrowing growing grain a hot dry day is preferable. The harrowing should be cross wise with the drilling. The process of harrowing growing grain in the spring warms the top soil, checks evaporation and gives an increased yield of from three to five bushels per acre. —By H. MacKintosh, Macleod, Alta., in Alberta Homestead.

Story of the Bar U Ranch

Norman Rankin of Calgary is the author of an interesting story of the life of George Lane, of the famous Bar U ranch, in the current number of Canada Monthly. The tale is a stirring history of cattle land, written in gripping fashion, and includes half a dozen well-told anecdotes of the famous rancher.

Mr. Rankin has photographed the man's peculiarities with a quaint charm, and the story is one of the most readable tales of Alberta that has appeared for some time :

Every Western Canadian knows of George Lane, "Boss of the Bar U" and breeder of Percherons, but not everyone has heard how he bested the English Allans to the tune of thirty thousand dollars, and became the owner, instead of the Allans' manager. In '92 George Lane — now bigly grown up — with his partner, Gordon Ironsides, went down to Montreal to negotiate with the Allans for the purchase of the Bar U. The Allans asked \$50,000. Lane offered \$20,000. The Allans invited George to dine at the St. James' Club, and George went. They dined in evening clothes, and at 8:30. They had "several" drinks, and then some more drinks. Then the waiter brought in cigars, and Lane felt it was time to talk further business.

They fended and sparred and bluffed for a good half hour, but eventually the Allans, upon repeated offers from their guest, looked at one another and laughed and said, "All right, George, you can have it at that, but \$30,000 down, and the balance upon signing the deeds. You can have it at that, George."

They sat back in their chairs and motioned the waiter to fill up the glasses; they smiled, and nodded at one another good-humoredly; they didn't think Lane had the money.

But they reckoned without their guest; they forgot the manner of man he was. Then and there he "just dug down into his jeans" and came up with \$30,000.

Lane was born in I-oway, and when a striping moved into Kansas with his parents. When he grew to be sixteen years old could kick every kid of his age in the district, de-tested "gurlys" and smoked cigarettes, he took the long trail across Nebraska and

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CANTATA

—BY—

Cayley Choral Club

'Under the Palms'

will be rendered in

CAYLEY

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—ON—

Wednesday, March 15

Doors open at 7.30
Cantata starts 8 sharp

TICKETS
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Local News

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The Presbytery of Winnipeg
has declared in favor of church
union by a vote of 46 to 7.

Will Tompkins and G. S. Mitchell
were out to Reid Hill last
Tuesday looking up some land.

The ladies' quartette of the
Cayley Methodist church will sing
at the evening service next Sunday.

It is reported that Alf Kibbler
(Wild Bill) has taken up a position
as manager of the Bowden
ranch.

The friends of Miss Gladys
Couey regret to hear of her illness,
and sincerely wish her a speedy
recovery.

Jas. McConkey and J. L. Sloan
sold a carload of fat cattle to the
Dominion Meat Market, Calgary,
last week.

Many friends of B. G.
Widdup were pleased to see him
out again after a very bad attack
of grippe.

Chas. Philips and Albert Couey
were recently coyote hunting, and
succeeded in capturing a very fine
specimen.

A number of Cayleyites attended
the carnival at High River last
Friday and report a very enjoyable
time.

Bentley at Cayley, on Saturday,
March 11th, 1911, to Mr. and
Mrs. B. F. Bentley of Reid Hill,
a daughter.

The auction sale here last Saturday
was well attended, and the different
items put up readily found purchasers.

Last week Mr. Minger, of the
Farmers' Meat Market, Calgary,
shipped two carloads of cattle to
High River from this station.

Jas. Sloan's little baby is seriously
ill, with a nurse in attendance.
It is hoped the little sufferer will
very soon recover.

Mr. Johnson is shipping his
household effects, etc., to Brooks,
en route to his property about
thirty-five miles north from there.

An auction sale of 30 head of
horses, etc., is advertised for Wednes-
day, the 15th inst., at High River.
See advt. in another column.

What is your opinion of a young
man who would drive a lady to
church, find a seat for her at the
back and sit himself three seats
from the front?

A meeting of those interested
in forming a football club for the
coming season for Cayley was
held on Monday night. Report
of same to follow.

The sale of farm machinery is
beginning to move at a good rate,
the different agencies having
booked a large number of orders
already for early delivery.

Immediately after the choral
concert on March 15th, will be
served in the Cayley Presby-
terian Hall, Coffee, sandwiches
and cake, 10c. Pie extra.

Miss Moffat, whose home is in
New Brunswick, has been engaged
as teacher at the Cochrane school.
We wish her every success and a
pleasant sojourn in this section.

Mr. Eversman reports having
sown 60 acres of wheat last week.
Considering the season Mr. Evers-
man is certainly one of the first in
this section to do any seeding this
spring.

Tickets for the cantata here on
Wednesday night are selling like
hot cakes. Be sure and get yours
early, and also be at the church
in good time if you want to get a
seat, because even standing room
is going to be at a premium.

It is reported that wedding bells
will soon be ringing. The merry
month of June is fast approaching
when June brides will make
their appearance in this neighbor-
hood. Guess who!

Wm. Hickling had the misfor-
tune to fall off his horse last Friday.
We are glad to report that,
with the exception of being shaken
up and his side hurt somewhat,
nothing serious happened.

Found—1½ miles north of Col-
ersine school house, a green silk
cushion, with the inscription 'Rest
upon it, a dinner pall.' The owner
may have some by applying
personally to the owner of sec. 27.

Last Saturday was a very busy
day here. The storekeepers were
kept on the go all day. The
bright prospects for a bumper
harvest this year is certainly having
a beneficial effect on business.

The Meadowbank adult Bible
class holds a picture-taking social
this week. An attempt was made
to have a picture taken two weeks
ago, but the sun objected, hiding
his face in a heavy snow storm.

J. A. Wickers, who for the last
few weeks has been taking a private
course in arts (hearts), paid
Cayley a visit on Friday evening,
but owing to his increased duties
was obliged to return the same
evening.

The sermon subjects in the
Presbyterian Hall next Sunday will
be, morning, "Charity," evening,
"Peter in the School of Christ." Bible
school lesson, at 10.15, is "Defeat through
Drunkness," 1 K. 20:12-21.

Bob McPherson has returned to
Reid Hill after spending a few
days in Cayley. He also pursued
a fine team of roadsters, together
with buggy and harness.

Now it's:

I've got the time,
I've got the place,
But it's gosh darned
Hard to get the girl.

What is IT?

Mr. P. Oviatt, while working at
the Snake Valley, unearthed a
mammoth petrified perfectly shaped
egg, which measured 14 inches
round the oval and 17 inches
the oblong way. What species of
the leathery tribe it belongs to is still
a mystery. It is said by one of
Sloane's noted scientists that an
ostrich wouldn't be in it. Then
what is it? To what family would
the original egg belong? It is
an egg-extraordinary large sized
egg, and this is no egg-aggregation
although it is egg-ceedingly egg-
asperating to be baffled by this
egg-olitical and egg-acting bird
egg-tinct. Mr. Oviatt
also brought in the best part of a
petrified trout, the petrified scales
being perfect. Now, this is no
"fish story," either, for both the
egg and fish can be seen at
Irving's store. The egg is to be
sent to Cayley at some egg-pense
to an egg-pert to ascertain, if
possible, to what species of bird
the egg belonged to, and also
egg-spect an egg-picit egg-pla-
nation of the probable age of this
egg which is causing so much
egg-cessive and egg-cusible egg-
citemen—Stavely Standard.

PERSONAL

Mr. Kenna spent Monday in
Calgary.

Rev. J. M. Beaton paid a visit
to Monday.

Mr. Geo. Robertson has moved
his family into town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Johnson
have returned to Basano.

G. Walker and Zenith are
from Reid Hill for a visit.

Mr. Baker, contractor of Cayley,
was in Cayley last week on
a business trip, looking up some
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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sextmith
were Calgary visitors on Friday.

Jas. Anderson of Cayley was a
Stavely visitor on Tuesday of last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barnes
left last week to make their home
in B.C.

Mrs. B. G. Widdup and Miss
Stirling were High River visitors
on Friday.

Mrs. Logan, teacher at Mos-
quito Creek, paid Cayley a visit
last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Caspell
have moved out to their home,
near Reid Hill.

Miss Day of Lacome is the
daughter of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Geo. Robertson.

Mr. Baker has returned to Cal-
gary, after spending a week or
two with G. W. Wickens.

Will Tompkins is leaving Cay-
ley shortly to take up his home-
stead duties near Macleod.

Mr. Widdup, who has been
poorly for the last few days, left
for High River hospital Monday.

Rev. F. Bushfield and Mr. F. F.
Macdonald attended the special
services being held at Nanton last
week.

Jack Fisher, who has been
working in the Crow's Nest during
the past winter, has returned home
to Cayley.

Irvine Beisiegel, of the Bank of
Hamilton staff, has returned from
Blakie, where he has been reliev-
ing at that branch.

Miss Rubie Stewart of Vancouver,
who has been the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Slater, returned to her
home last week.

Niss Ella and Mr. Carl Kirk-
patrick left on Friday last for
Grand Forks, B. C., where they
expect to make their home.

W. M. G. Barnes, of the Cummings
Elevator Co. here, is up at
Airdrie, shipping grain and look-
ing after the company's interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Custer and son,
who have been visiting their
daughter, Mrs. Charlie Gardner,
returned to their home in Oregon
last Friday.

Fred Lives of Vulcan was in
town on Wednesday, calling upon
relatives here. Other visitors in
town from Vulcan this last week
were Mrs. John Gardner and fam-
ily and W. E. Walker. All the
above were formerly residents of
Cayley.

Reid Hill was visited by a blaze
last week, when Mr. Reid's house
and contents were totally destroyed
by fire.

Reid Hill

Geo. Smith is still nursing a
lame shoulder.

Jack Snodgrass visited his old
friends here last Monday.

Miss Bertha Smith gave a party
to a number of her friends last
Friday night.

A number of friends and neigh-
bors called on Mr. and Mrs. O.
Wooters last Monday night and
spent a very pleasant evening.

Joseph Myers who has been
visiting friends in Ontario, Michigan
and Pennsylvania, has returned to
his home here. Joe says Alberta
looks good to him.

ZEPHER NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Sims paid Cayley
a visit last Monday.

Sunday school at 2.30 every
Sunday afternoon and church ser-
vice at 3 p.m. All are welcome.

Miss Tracy of High River has
accepted the position of teacher in
the Zepher school, her duties to
start at once.

A week of prayer will be con-
ducted in the school house, start-
ing Monday, Mar. 20, at 8 p.m.
You and all of these services you
are urged to attend.

A box social will be held in the
Zepher school house on Friday
evening at 8 o'clock. A splendid
program is prepared and a good
time is assured to all who attend.
Price of boxes limited to 50c.

Haven't Got the Power

In view of the suggestion that
the Senate might be persuaded to
amend or reject the reciprocity
measure, it is interesting to learn
that the Senate cannot amend
money bills. It can reject in toto,
but in view of the Liberal majority
in the Upper House there is no
indication of such a rejection. With
the exception of the Mac-
Kenzie and Mann Yukon contract
there has never yet been a case
where the Canadian Senate has
done otherwise than it was ex-
pected to do by the Government.

About forty years ago the
Senate considered very seriously
the question of rejecting or amending
a tariff bill. Several members
strongly upheld the right of the
Senate to take such action, and
said that it would degrade and
weaken the Senate's right to surrender
the right of revising tariff legislation.
The stalwarts who wanted
the Senate to assert itself were
defeated by a very small majority
—about four in a house of sixty.
Of recent years the Senate has in
the view that the House of Commons has the sole
control over taxation.

UNRESERVED

Public Auction Sale

The Undersigned has received instructions to sell
by Public Auction the Stock and Implements of

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—AT—
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—ON—

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